COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1914

Sun rises today, 5:29; sets 5:47. Mean temperature yesterday, 65. Weether today generally fair. Sunwhine perferdey, 66 per cont of

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GERMANS BEING RUSHED TO DEFENSE OF THE AUSTRIANS

der; Austro-Hungarian Empire Is Said to Be Crumbling 1700

uprisines, not only in Egypt, but in LONDON, Sept. 7. (Monday)—The German public has not been permitted to learn of the Russian victories in Galicia command the force. Warsaw is be-The intimation from Great Britain and Poland, according to dispatches from Amsterdam. Some in prepared for defense by the Rusof the papers which published the news of these victories were suppressed and Austrian staff reports claiming success were United States two weeks ago: Various

Heavy German forces are rushing to the relief of the Mohammedans, they feared a general Austrians, according to the same correspondent. The Russians, the coast the nervousness occasioned report that a German corps approached the scene of the Lemherg battle too late to participate.

care of Christians, lest the move befirst reported, were taken, together with 30 locomotives, 150 cars and enor-

mous stores of provisions. Montenegrine Win Victory.

The embessy also claims that the taking 12,000 men and 23 guns, and has also captured a Zeppelin dirigible with

The Montenegrin army under the war minister. Vukotitch, reports the declaive defeat of an Austrian army n Herzegovina

The British papers hall these reverses as the beginning of the downfall of the Austro-Hungarian empire They see no alternative for the Austrian army in Poland, which is spparently between two Russian armies but retreat and doubt if that can be

150,000 RUSSIANS AID ALLIES IN WEST

Thousands Being Brought to Western War Zone to Attack Germans

NEW - YORK, Sept. troops to the number of 150,000 have passed through England and are at the life is forfelt in order that the battle American writer, who arrived here tomay be won. In the long fight for day on the Red Star Liner Kroonland, and registry departments will remain rightenusness, the watchword for all which sailed from Liverpool, Au- open until in u. m. There will be but

not fail, for it is the cause of man- way to the channel ports and learned that the British government had suspended the regular train service in order to give the Russians the right of He added that he could say from half. reliable authority that 150,000 Russians to be in line under the direction of were probably attacking the German will move north on Navada to Platte rear, while it is understood that thous to Tejon to Vermijo, countermarch to sands more were on their way from Platte to Monument Valley page. The

> Passengers on several steamers from England recently have reported a movement of Russian troops through the British Liles to the continent.

to England,

The Russian embassy has issued a managed. They consider that every blow tending to weaken Ameria will counter claim that the latest reports furnish an incentive for Italy to take of the battle at Lembers show it to up arms with the triple entente to gain have been a greater stroke than at taufremacy in the Adviatic at the exfirst indicated; and that hesides 70,000 perse of Austria, in the event of vicprisoners, 300 guns, instead of 200, as tory and the resligament of the map of Europe,

May Involve Near East.

The prospect that the European conscribe preparations for war against Greece, which include the importation of 2.000 German officers and noncommissioned officers, the majority of them attached to the navy and the artiflery Should Turkey fight as the ally of Ger

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PROGRAM COMPLETE FOR TODAY'S EVENTS

on Big Scale; Parade This Morning

Colorado Springs and the Pikes Feat region today will observe Labor day in a manner far more extensive than for several years.

The celebration features have been council of the city, and include, herides the bir rarade this morning, a program and richic in Monument Valley park this afternoon. City and county, offices

closed all day, as will the panks and s number of business bouses. Other shops will remain open only until neon The money order and postal savings departments at the postoffice will be closed all day and the general delivery one delivery in the residential district On that day, Mr. Thompson said, he during the day,

Parade Moves at 10:30 Organized Islan's celebration will be

Archangel by the Arctic ocean route rarade will be headed by a platoen of police and a band.

A large number of commercial floats will be seen in the parade. Many merchants and business firms have ar-(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Alexis Carrel, of Rockefeller Institute, in Charge of French Wounded at Lyons FIGHTING IN PROGRESS ON ALL SIDES FRENCH CAPITAL

Kaiser Directing Bombardment of Nancy, East of Paris; Maubeuge Said to Be Holding Out, Despite Heavy Assault by Germans

ALLIES IN RETREAT, RUSSIANS ROUTED, SAYS BERLIN REPORT

German Official Dispatch Discredits French and English Version

Jerman official statement was received tonight by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company:

and the only scene of animation there is around the railway stations which are filled with thousands of fugitives, The London newspapers do not con sider that Paris will defend itself to

"In the eastern theater of war the ustrian attack on Lublin continues nd the armies commanded by Generals Dank and Auffenberg are still engaged in dispersing the enemy so as to obtain the fullest advantage from their glorious victories at Krasnik and

Important Action Imminent.

Those victories which were achieved ifter three days of bitter fighting, resuited in the flight of the enemy The Russian advance on Lemberg has been brought to a halt.

"Further litipoliant developments are The first Polish legion. under Austrian command, has been

"It is reported that fear of the German fleet has caused great alarm in inglish sesport towns. In liarlepool, docké every evening. Elsewhere around by the German mines is said to be indescribable.

"The envolument of rectulis for the British army is procee ig clowly (Cantinued on Page Three)

BRITISH CRUISER IS BLOWN UP BY NORTH SEA MINE

LONDON, Sept. 6. - The light cruiser Pathfinder of the British navy has been blown up by a mine in the North sea. The loss of life is not definitely known. The paymacter, Sydney W. Finch, was killed, and the commander, Capt. Francis Labor Day Will Be Celebrated M. Leake, was wounded. Six junior officers and two petty officers are missing.

The Pathfinder is the second British cruiser blown up by mines in the North sea. She was of 2,940 tons, and carried a complement of 268 men. She arranged by the Federated Trades was commissioned at Portsmouth in October, 1913, and was attached to the eighth ilotilla.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Nine neutral merchant ships have been destroyed by German mines, according to British foreign office advices to the British embassy here, made public tonight. The message merely incidents of strategic withdraw-"The following neutral mer-

chant vessels are known by the admiralty to have been destroved by German mines, in most cases with loss of life among the crews: Five Danish. two Dutch, one Norwegian, one Swedieh."

FRENCH BEGIN BOMBARDMENT OF CATTARO, AUSTRIAN ADRIATIC PORT

British Losses to Date, 15,151 Men: Steamer Blown Up by Mine in North Sea; Russi_rs Are in Pursuit of Retreating Austrians

The allied armies defending the roads to Paris again have come into contact with the German right wing on the banks of the river Grand Morin, which runs east and west, somewhat south of the Paris lines of defense.

An official statement issued by the French war office says the affies' advance troops came into touch with the German forces, which seem to be envering on the river Ource toward the southwest. The movement resulted in an advantage to the

The town of Maubeuge, which it is reported British troops are assisting the French garrison to defend, is said still to be resisting the German assault.

WAIRER DIRECTS ATTACK ON NANCY

From Berlin, by way of Amsterdam, comes the report that the Germans are attacking the forts at Nancy, and that Emperor William and the general staff are watching the operations.

The British official war bureau has issued a long survey of the operations of the British army during the past week, and, in addition, a list of British casualties, which shows a total of mons than 15,000 men up to September 1.

The statement, which is based on a report from Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British forces at the front, speaks highly of the spirit of the British soldiers and their achievements. It declares that while the British losses are heavy, they are not one third of the losses inflicted by the British troops on the Germans. The statement closes with a call for more men.

BOMBARDMENT OF CATLARO REGUN

Berlin reports that 3,000 British prisoners have reached Doberitz.

A hombardment has begun of the fortifications at Cattare, an Austro-Hungarian seaport, by the French fleet, and advices from Cettinic credit the Montenegrin troops with defeat of the Austrians at Boljanitz, in Herzegovina.

France is calling out the 1915 recruits, and in this way will add 250,000 men to her forces within a short time.

The German reichstag, represented by members of all parties, has promised its full support to whatever measures the minister of marine deems necessary. Appropriations will be made for the replacement of the ships which have been lost and o carry out the program of construction already arranged.

STEAMER BLOWN UP BY MINE

A British steamer of the Wilson line, with hundreds of passengers aboard, has foundered in the North sea after strikng a mine. Most of those aboard were saved.

Russian official announcements describe a strong offensive movement against the Austrians on September 4. The Fortyfifth Austrian regiment of infantry surrendered, 1,600 men being taken. German troops, marching to the aid of the Austrians, were attacked, but the results of these operations have not been made known.

A German official statement says that the allied troops are in retreat between Paris and Verdun and that German troops are pursuing them. It adds that in the eastern theater of war the Austrian attack on Lublin continues and that the Austrians are engaged in dispersing the Russians.

Late advices say that the train service between Paris and Dieppe has been suspended.

BRITISH LOSS IN WAR 10 DATE IS 15,151 MEN

the official war information bureau to

"It is now rossible to make a general survey: in continuation of that issued

on August 36, of the operations of the British army during the past week. No new main trial of strength has hattles in various parts of the immense front, which in other wars would have al and contraction of the allied forces caused by the initial shock on the frontier and in Belgium and by the enormous strength which-the Germans have thrown into the west theater while suffering heavily through weak iess in the eastern.

BRITISH CONFORM TO

"The British expeditionary army has onformed with the general movement

of the French forces and acted in har-

are reviewed in a statement issued by the British troops successfully guardad the left slank of the abole line of French army from a deadly turning attack supported by an enormous force the seventh French army has cominto operation on the British left.

"This, in confunction with the fifth army on the right, has greatly taken the strain and pressure off nur left "The fifth Frenchlarmy in particular on Aligust 29, advanced from the linof Oise, river to meet and counter the German forward movement, and a considerable bettle developed at the town of Ouise In this, the fifth French

in disorder three German army corpsthe Tenth, the guard and a reserve corps. It is stated that the commander of the Tenth German corps was among those killed:

BRITISH LOSS TO DATE PLACED AT 15,000

"In spite of this success, however, and all the benefits which followed from it, the general retirement to the mony with the strategic conceptions of (Continued on J. pr. Theor)

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NATION'S GOO' ENGLAND FEARS ABOVE PARTY. SAYS WILSON ASKS LAITED STATES TO

SEND WARHIPS

Attitude of Sultan Still Is

Uncertain; Egyptian Re-

and Austrian consular officers have

neutrality, it will be to follow the

favor on the sending of American warships to Turkish ports to care for

the side of Germany and Austria were

conveyed today in official dispatches to

ish believe Germany has for a decade been busy engendering anti-English

is believed by British officials to have

apread to Egypt, an appeal being made

not only to the nationalist sentiment

of the natives, but to their religious

paka unications with the American

government that the German agitators

are busily party inciting Mohammettan

Fear General Uprising.

that she would be pleased to see Amer

wint of the delicacy of their position

England, France and Russia have re-

iterated that they wished to do nothing

which might aggravate Turkey, to

abandon her position of neutrality All

three nations, therefore, now are look

ing to the United States to protect

their subjects in case the expected Mo-

While the crumer North Carolina has

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nammedan uprising develops

India and Turkey.

measure toward Turkey.

the United States government.

volt Is Probable

Unneels Speaking Tours to Remain on the Job in Washington

WAR CAUSES GREAT STRAIN

Dongress Can Adjourn, but that if she abandons her position of Tresident Must Be Ready for Emergency

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6,-President Vilson announced today he would make a speaking tour during de campaign. He declared his intenon of "staying on the job." because the unlooked for European situation The president made known his inentions in a letter to Representative emus of Michigan, chairman of the committee had written him asking whether would make a speaking campaign and Austrian

roperly be served by any man who for culating since the outbreak of hose cent things. These are days big for of the sultan, practically have been of the Uhited States as for administered by Great Britain ever issum, a little courage, a little self- and the suppression of the Arabic Inrestful devotion may, under God, surrection 32 years ago. The natives ern that destiny this way or that.

Partiss Can Care for Selves. 24 Even little men will rejoice to stimulated and guided and set a make them up and the men who f 3 forget themselves to serve w and set a great people forward the path of liberty and peace." salite his suchion to make no

Man Mr. William would want a make appointment offers to state and THE TY THE RE THE COUNTY IN the Ast. and most convincing terms ! command the things which the smocratic party has attempted to

He said, however, that he saw noth, nations have stated that in view of

The president had been asked to they feared to send warships for the

Pennsylvania, Indiana.

aine and other states. He had pre- misinterpreted as a generally hostile ously told those who asked him that what the general situation was letter follows:

My dear Mr. Doremus:

with a keen appreciation of its im-It appeals to me as the ader of the party now in power with e of a very extraordinary session of ngrees is at hand which has I ven been sent on a mission of relief, it re to say! been more: fruitful to list- | generally list understood she, will been ertant legislation of permanent uses degrees in eastern Mediterranean wa lness to the country than any sea- ters for the salutory effect of her pres-

on of congress within the memory of ence. There is even talk of sending (Continued on Page Three)

OLORADO PROGRESSIVE TICKET STRONG APPEAL TO ALL RIGHT-MINDED PERSONS

ing Qualities of the Candidates This is the fifth of a series of let-fit. Not un inch can Colonel Roosevels

essive assembly as a candidate for ili be one more letter.

the Voters of Colorado Public opinion has now accepted the ew that government, to be efficient id enduring, must be founded on the inciple laid down in the Golden Rule may be, is but an instrument to be on that premise the Progressiva used and then to be cast aside; and if

What of the men most largely reonsible for the general acceptance this view and who lead lit the efrt to put that rule into effect through e civil law of this great democracy atched by the eyes of the world in little matter whether any one man progress toward solving the perplexg and eyer-changing problems of huanity?

Roosevelt, the Great Leader. it is unnecessary to mention the

at paraphrased the Golden Rule into "Square Deal" and whose tremenus personality and true vision have akened the public conscience and rged public opinion. It is unnecessary to mention him

cent to emphasize the fact that the ovement, to which he has given such petus and such splendid leadership, infinitely greater than the man himt or any of the men connected with ... (Centinued on Page Five.) Newspaper AACHIVE®

rs in which Mr. Dan Dillon Case or any other man lead in this move ent, designated in the recent Pro- ment unless he is right and unless he has the indorsement of public opinion e party nonlination for congress in The recent occurrence in New York primaries tomorrow, states his state with reference to the choice of a sition on public questions. There candidate for governor is proof con clusive of this fact Leader, But an Instrument

asement Calls Attention of Voters to Sterl-

As Roosevelt himself leader for the time being, whoever he he is worth his salt he will care no

more when he is broken than a soldier cares when he is sent where his of us is spend and be spent. It is of gust 28. fails or succeeds; but the cause shall saw detachments of Cossacks on their

Armed with this conviction and fired

with unsplish zeal, men and women ing this battle today throughout this broad land, then like Bird in Massa- had already crossed the channel and husetts; Straus and Davenport In. New York: Pinchot and Lewis in Pennwivania: Garfield and Garford in Ohio; Leveridge in Indiana; Robins and McCormick in Illinois: Van Hise in Wisconsin: Atlen and Murdock in Kansas: Hurd and Greenway in Arisona; Johnson and Kent in California and

Russians Continue to Smash Against Bor-



Sometimes he is a millionaire who doesn't need any education.

When he gets to Europe he acts according to what he needs and wants. Arriving at London, if he belongs to the majority of the genus tourist he will sign up with one of the tourist expeditions which has the art of seeing. Europe canned

tourist he will sign up with one of the tourist expeditions which has the art of seeing Europe canned and condensed and ready to serve at any moment. He joins a tourist parts and begins to see while the guide tells him all about it "It is the big grand loke," said one of these guides. I make much

one of these guides. I make much mone, showing tourists the sights, but they have more sights in America. When the season is duli I go to America to travel and see myself. They have few guides there and a fellow can see without interference."

The American tourists do not

know all that, however They go, they see, and are seen, and return without their money.

In Europe the tourist sees the big

buildings and historic buildings. If he has been to Europe several times and has seen all the guides can show and has made some friends he usually visits these friends on his expeditions. Sometimes he will stay acveral weeks or months in Paris drinking in the cafes or open restaurants and watching Frenchmen and women dancing on the tables of the cafes. He could see something of the same thing in American summer gardens but it is different to be in Europe

If he has relatives in Europe and is up in society he gets invitations to the big dress balls and may go to the horse show. Sometimes he goes down to Monte Carlo and gambles.

There is just one species in Europe who sees it all, and that is the man who goes it alone and doesn't follow established lines set down by the guides. He can come back from Europe without seeing a sinsle one of the streety-ped sights or the continent and yet see more than any of the rest of the travolets

It is believed that next year will see a great diminution of travel to Europe Perhaps the war will not affect the travel as much as some think. The Titanic disaster did not affect travel to Europe. People will travel despite danger.

BIG MONEY SPECTY

BIG MONLY SPENT TO RETURN TOURISTS.

Big money has over spent to bring back tourists in Europe. One day \$25,000 was deposited with the United States Travery to be 1/d in assuring the safe return hores of Mrs. Adolphus Busch, widow of the waithy brewer. Mrs. By h was in Holland. She has communicated from Languagehwallach, with the Consul at A by ""

The Brich deposit was the large

sengers on a boat with accommodations for only about 500 the congestion was terrible Many were

King and Queen, together with the

Prince of Wales, all in evening

dress, appeared upon the balcony

Bournemouth and it was on this

trip that our trunks ecutaining

gowns and some jewelry were lost.

At Southampton we were routed out

of the Great Southern Hotel togeth-

er with 450 other guests at 4 o'clock

on the morning the Philadelphia

sailed because the hostelry was to

when we went aboard the boat.

Wany gave their jewels for tips.

And because there were 1,100 pas-

"We had only our hand luggage

he given over to the soldiers.

We went to Southampton from

and bowed to the vast throng.

capities kept from The die.s wavis almos hour en o

compelled to truvel third-ci=10, but they were permitted to eat with the

first cabin persengers

The discomfort of wealthy men and women in the storinge was extreme. They slept on rude mattrenses thrown over ordinary wooden boxes. Partitions separated the men and women. All wore their clothes all night. The odor in the steerage was stekening, but everybody was willing to put up aith the

discomforts to get back home.

"No towels or soap were served to the people in the steerage. I often smuggled these articles past the ship's officers and gave them to friends below. These people were honored when we reached dock The people who were in first-class stepped aside and allowed the steer-

age pa tengers to go ashore first."

News a day old was printed in the daily papers at the European

capitals at the outbreak of hostilities. Later the age of the news kept growing. One tourist, writing from Paris, says.

The shricking camciots (peddie.s) gallop through the streets, waving their news sheets, but it is almost always news of twenty-four hours ago. Communiques are given out at 11 30 in the morning, at 5 30 in the afternoon and at 11 30at night but each long day gives us little more than the morning papers tell of the events of yester-

The iron hand of the censor reduces the press to a monotoneus repetition of the same formula. Only headlines give scope for originality.

Of local news there is none. There is nothing doing in Paris but steady preparation for meeting contingencies by drganizing ambulances and relief for the poor.

Apart from the scanty war news, all that the papers can find to fill their columns are extracts from léading articles and reprints of the rules and regulations posted at every street corner. A state of siege, with the enemy still outside the borders, is detestably wearying

and irksome.

Everywhere there is tranquility
The concierges and the few shopkeepers who are left that their
doors, sugrounded by their families,
and you can walk a couple of miles
at night without meeting a police-

Paris is in a dream sometimes filled with bright visions of a recovered Alsace-Lorraine, of splendid victories, of a coming period of enduring peace

One of the most serious and comforting features of the crisis through which France is passing is the sudden disappearance of the most violent and bitter personal party feelings and the reforming influence of patriotism upon character. Gustave Herve, in the Guerre Sociale, writes that scores of bad characters turned out of the army and other employment for criminal offenses through his offices entreating him to have them sent to the front to wipe of the stain on their

mes by sacrincing them.

The effect of reading such stories stimulates every man, and all the finest pens in Paris daily produce stirring short articles that are read out to groups in the streets, while scarcely an eye is dry. Count da Mun, M. Capus, M. de Piers, M. Hanotaux and many others, not the least of whom are MM Clementeru and Pichen in the papers they edit, publish daily columns of splendid prose often more like lyric

A psychological feature which marks the crisis is the sudden revulsion of the most carefe ally immoral portion of the population toward the Tites of religion. Thousands of irregular unions have been legalized. No man leaving behind the woman and children who have

UPPER left Polo games in England. Upper right A side trip into Egypt. Center, in circle in a Paris outdor cafe. Center, in square. In a small French city. Below. Shopping in Normandy.

heen sharing his life her willingly left them without a name of which they may one day be proud,

The eighteen American officers who came here before the war to study French tactics, are all amazed at receiving no word from the War Department at Washington authorising them to accompany the shench Army. One of them said that sixty caplegrams had been sent to Washington, including several from Ambe safor Herrick, but the only reply was an order that all should assist in the relief of Americans.

Among yesterday's applicants for relief were a dozen colored retainers of "Jack' Johnson, who were unable to obtain their wages, and also a number of theatrical men and women.

"A big Europeen war will be a fine thing for the newspapers," said a tourist in London.

"In what way?" an editor inquired. "Help you to sell papers," was his reply

Alas' Others may see your ointment, but you alone can observe the fly swimming around in it. The ink is scarcely dry upon the printed testimony of one newspaper—manager to the effect that the Spanish-American War had rost his publication a tidy 750,000 net.

The editor of the London Post said his paper had twenty correspondents in the Boer War and cable rates were then \$1,20 a word from Cape Town. That African conquest was the biggest mensec to newspaper dividends which London has experienced in a generation He saw dispatches come from

He saw dispatches come from Manila during our insurrection there which cost \$3,000 a column That included the price paid the special correspondent for sending one article.

Tes. A convention of newspaper proprietors would as quickly, indorse a great war for their own money making purposes as a farmer's grange would tote to employ a pack of wolves to guard their sheep.

Beamsh Work Recalls Artist.

The experience of these last years has shown the facility with which the most skilled experts in art may be deceived in identifying the au-

thor of a picture of a statue.

Prof. A P taurie of Hewitt-Watt College, Edinburgh, who has studied the history of colors somewhat extensively, has prepared a detailed list of the characteristic pigments of each epoch. When it can be established that a given color is not used in a certain epoch, and that another crosed to be employed at such and such a time, the examination of the pigments used in a painting will enable us, in many cases, to establish the approximate date of its origin, and to decide whether the generally received

opinion is correct.

On the other hand, the microscopic examination of the surface of a painting often mikes it possible to tell whether it has been retouched. Finally, since certain artisks were in the habit of using only particular colors, the presence of these is very strong evidence in fa-

vor at the authenticity of a picture Professor Lauric has also been struck with the surprising conclusions that may be drawn, with a sufficient effergement, from the technique from the "brush work" of an artist. Experts in art, it is in true, eften make us of a simple iens to genius the details of a picture, but to develop a rudimentary prot into a really scientific one, we must, as Mr. Leurie has done, have recours to interephotography, together with a lantern that will preject on a found glass screen are image of a small pret of the painting, sufficiently enlarged. The unlargement is regulated at will, within resonable limits (1-6)

diameters). The use of orthochro-i matic plates makes it possible to render contectly all the shades of the picture and to reproduce the slightest details of the painting's structure. A typical microphoto-graph can thus be preserved on long, as desired, to seme at any moment for a comparison of brush work, Even if the picture is of dimensions sufficient to make an enlargement 11 TAR 17; even if the brush work is coarse enough to be examined eye, the photographic method pre ints evident advantag a concentrating the attention of the critic on a given spot, and eliminating the influence that the colors and forms of the rest of

the picture might have over him. When the microphotographs present perfect similarity in the brush work, we may in all security assert the identity of origin of the corresponding pictures. In case of disagreement, on the contrary, we may not neces rily contest the authenticity of a doubtful picture. It would he necessary first to study the pictures of the same painter belonging / to different epochs, and to follow the modifications that his technique may have undergone in the course, of his career. It would be a good thing to establish in this way for rach of the great masters, a complete system of specimens of his technique, which in all doubtful cases would furnish the necessary

Not All Servians

A clear distinction must be kept! hetween Servians, or subjects of the Kingdom of Servia; and Serbs, or people of the Serb race wherever found. Confusion at this point has led to some misunderstanding of the events connected with the assassination of the Austrian heir. Servia's responsibility, of course, does not extend beyond her frontiers If all the Serbs were united in one kingdom, as is the dream of the pan-Servian enthusiasis they would make a very considerable na-

bases of comparison

In Servia before the war there were not quite 3,000 000, and while the war extended the boundaries of the kingdom, the added population is not wholly Serb. No revised star ; tistics are available, but it is likely that the Servians of Serb race are now about 4,000,000. To these may he added 280,000 Montenegrins, Serb by race and uncompromising allies. The rest of the Serbs, more i than half, are in Austria-Hungary, and are thus distributed: Bosnia-Herzegovina, 1,713.000; Dalmatia, 667,000; Intria, 133,000; Croatia-Slavonia, 2,334,000; Banat and Batchka, 872,000 The total is about 10000 and, but while the ties between them might suffice to hold them together if they were once brought under one flag, there are fierce disputes which make co-oneration difficult and would weaken such a movement for independence i as the revolutionaries dream of.

If all Austria's Slavic subjects outnumbasing the dominant Ger- mans and Magyars, should rise at once, the empire would probably go to smash, but the incapacity of the Slavs for stanch co-operation has kept that race at the mercy of the governing races. To the Slavs as an element of unrest must be added the large Roumanian bopulation which would like to be annexed to Roumania, and if the trouble in the Near Fad should spread the attitude of-Rousiania mould be of extract 1 goilthos.

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RŁU CROSS STEAMER TO SAIL TOMORROW

been announced, but it was decided not to send the ship to sea until Tues- 1916 day morning, The American Red Cross was anxious that the vessel evacuated Rouen should be seen by as many persons as

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the sailing date was changed.

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POPE BENEDICT CROWNED AMID **GREAT REIOICING**

Pape Benedict XV took place today in the Sistine chapel. The ceremony was imposing in its solembity. The Sistins chapel was used for the occasion in order to avoid pump during the war. The entire pontifical court, members of the Reman aristocracy and the family of the pontiff were present.

The seens with Pope Benedict seated in the sedia gestatoria, preceded by the bearers of the trivie crown and flanked by the bearers of the cels- John Rayl, bound for Oderea was bruted feather fans and 60 cardinals in allong the rescued and was injured. their full veatments was a striking one: When the ceremony ended the pope was received with loud acciaim by those present.

Late in the day the pops received successively in private audience Cardinals Gibbons, Farley and O'Connell, who presented their sultes and some American friehds.

The entire armed corps of the Holy See saidted the passage of the procession, which was formed in the pope's apartments and then proceeded to the Pauline chapel, where the adoration of the holy sacrament was celebrated. In the procession were high dignituries of the papal court, patriarchs, archbishups and oriental bishops

From the Pauline chapel the procession moved to the Sistine chapel, where a mass was said. After the indulgentiam, the subdeacon placed the maniple on the arm of the pope, who sat down while the cardinals of the diocese of Rome recited the coronation prayer. The pope then mounted the altar and a cardinal placed the pallium on his shoulders "At this moment Benedict XV received the last adoration of the cardinals, bishops and abbes. Then he read the introit, intoned the glorie and resumed his seas on the throne.

ALLIES IN RETREAT, RUSSIANS ROUTED, SAYS BERLIN REPORT

(Continued From Page Ons) From one town of 790,000 inhabitants. not more than 100 men reported themselves, the majority of them being tramps. The nation has not been permitted to learn the real stituation at the seat of war."

Reichetag Mesta.

LONDON, Sept 5-A German official statement, received tenight by the Marconi Wireley company from Berlin, **says**:

"The North German Gazette denies the statement of Sir Edward Grey, There are numerous made in public before the house of com-... ya of testing eyes, mons, that the German efficial report but you should have dealing with the exchange of telegrams ore safely. the modern, accurate between England and Germany prior test -- "The Line to the outbreak of the war omitted an

"A conference of members of the 20 6. Tojon. Over Woolwa th's 10c Store reichstag, was held today in order to that are entitled to speak on behalf of the entire population are prepared to its military achievements stake the whole strength of the nation ENEMY SEEMS TO BE in the present conflict. The meeting advised the secretary of the admiralty NEGLECTING PARIS that it would approve all measures which the admiralty deemed it desir-

"It also expressed its readiness to NEW YORK, Sept. 6 -The steamer guarantee the necessary sums required quiet days that have passed since the . A Havas agency dispatch from Pethe European battlefield, was in readi- measures adopted in 1912. It also un- units ness tonight to sail tomorrow, as had dericok to guarantee the immediate

"It is reported that the French have The protest against the transport of

pasible before her departure, and so given rise to much ill feeling, accordto Sofia reports."

Assessed Valuation of Colorado Placed

DENVER, Sept 6 -The total assessed valuation of Colorado taxable property as fixed by the Colorado tax rommission is \$1,024.636 175, according to figures made public today. The value of public stillties of the state, which is included in the tetal, is placed at \$264 879 685. According to the figures of the tax commission the in-

crease over last year is \$7,424.937. Abstracts turned in by the assessors of the various counties of the state gave a total valuation of \$889,582,000. Increases by the tax commission in different counties raised this amount by \$135.054,175. The largest lucrease over the figures returned by an assessor is in Denver county, where the commission raised the figures of Assessor Pitcher from \$266 679,055 to \$357,056,-

705, an increase of \$90,377,050. In 36 counties of the state, the figures of the assessors were not raised. and in 12, including fil Tasa, * - a Ani Iman, Pueblo Teller and Otero, an inerouse of less than 10 per cent was made. Sixteen countles of the state show an increased assessed valuation of more than a million.

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL

PARIS. Sept 6-A Havas agency dispatch from Rome says the Glornale d'Italia announces that King Victor Emmanuel is suffering from a contusion on the leg caused by a fall from The injury is understood to be slight. -

ALIACK ON NANCY. LONDON, Sept. 6-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Der: Brivia Montenegro, Italy and Roulin, by way of Amsterdams the mania joined solidly against the Otto-Germans are attacking the forts at man empire, Bulgaria's slavic sympa- ware fatally injured in an automobile desire to be granted by their suffrage gram. Later will come the events of Nancy and that Emperor William and this may cause her to withhold from socident near here late tonight. All the support of another conscress to inthe German general staff are there. I the conflict entirely.

GERMANS BEING RUSHED TO NATION'S GOOD DEFENSE OF THE AUSTRIANS ABOVE PARTY,

(Continued From Page One.)

many and Austria the British and French fleets in the Mediterranean would turn their attention toward her, German mines in the North sea have blown up two more vessels. At almost the same hour the British light cruiser Pathfinder was destroyed on Saiurday, the Wilson, liner Runo struck a mine in the North sea near the coast and quickly sank The Runo was bound from Hull for Archangel and parried 700 passengers, 213 of whom were saved. The American, consul

Desperate Fighting Continues. PETROGRAD: Sept. &-Desperate fighting continues along the frost from Lublin to Kholm, where the Tenth Austrian army, corps made an attempt to an official statement issued here to-

"The Austrians were heavily repulsed and 5,000 were made prisoners. The Russians secured various documents in which the Austrian generals made urgent appeals for help from Germany' "In Galicia, 30 locomotives and an enormous amount of rolling stock were

"The Russians entered the railway station at Lemberg and found it crowded with trains loaded with ammunition, dynamite, benzine and medical stores. The Russians captured the station so suddenly that three motor cars which were on the point of leav-

"In the neighborhood of Sycien a German aeroplane was brought down and the aviator captured.

ing fell into their hands.

strain coming from Alexandrovo attempted to shell the town, but was

PETROGRAD, Sept b The Russian general staff tonight baned the follow-

"Along the whole of the Austrian line, the Russian troops on September 4 proceeded with an energetic offensive movement. The Austrian center suffered most from the Russian attack Austrian Forty-fifth regiment of infantry, which had been completely surrounded, was forced to a num to sut-

"The German division which was marching to help the Austrians was attacked on the left bank of the Visbreak through the Russian line, says tuin river Russian troops have occupled the Stryk river region

mountains.

"On the East Prussian front we have had nothing but slight skirmishes. which are without significance Another official communication

mind under date of Sept 4 says "The Russians have commenced general offensive movement between the Vistula and Bug rivers The Aus-

refused to march against the Slava... "At Vlotslavska, a German armored give way before bayonet attacks."

BRITISH LOSS IN WAR TO DATE IS 15,151 MEN

"During the whole of this period,

"The fighting, having been in open order upon a wide front, with repeated retirements, has led to a large number of officers and men, and even small meparated. It is known that a very cluded in the total will rejoin the col-

"These lorge, if heavy in so small

French forces on the right and left

Jouanne and Effices Buffort

Rheims, is advancing on

TURKISH UPRISING

(Continued From Page One) the Tennessee with her so as to be

Egypt, Khedive Abbas, the native ruler, is said to be sympathetic with Germany and Austria, having received his education in the latter country and being related closeb by blood to the reigning house of Turkey

nine-tenths Moslem England has only 5.000 troops in Egypt, but has trained 20,000 Soudanese Much will depend on the attitude of the native troops Sixteen years ago they declined to join their coreligionists and stood by Lord Kitchener in reconquering Soudan

surprise, for it was believed she porte, however, has determined her

may effect a change. With Greece,

Austriana Are Fleeing. ing official communication

In the region west of Krasnystaw the support of judicious men of all par officer and 44 officers-in all 1,500

Skirmishes in East,

"The Russian cavalry already is among the passes of the Carpathian

trians did not expect a vigorous offensive at Lemberg and boped to resist it. were set at liberty. The Czechs have fully settled and disposed of; the ap-

Petrograd say the Germans in their brought to an end with the plain reckfighting rely mainly upon artillery and oning accomplished; the path of sure-

(Continued From Page Car) south continued and the German that place. armies, seeking persistently after the to be marching south and on the west merce, and the systematic conserva-British troops, remained in practically of the Arsonne between Suipper and tion and economic use of our natural ntinuous contact with our rear Ville Jourbe. All these ports were

marching and fighting have been continuous, and in the whole period the PARIS REPORT SAYS Efficien casualties, according to the latest estimates, have amounted to about 15,000 officers and men.

army, ore are approaching the men on Bussians Allege CRUELTIES he lines of communication, and adantage has been taken of the five

ward the left and center of the French jest period of the middle ages." lines. The first German army is re-

"The second German army, after

a \$1,024,636,175 ENGLAND FFARS

Great Britain is somewhat appre

Egypt's population of 11,000,000 is leaus Still in Balance.

The issue as to whether Turkey will join the conflict may depend largely on the attitude of the Balkan states and Italy. The announcement by Rou-HURT IN FALL FROM HORSE mania of her intention to follow Italy ans regarded as meaning that both countries would side with Great Britain, France and Russia.

> might he swaved by her secret alliance with Austria. Her opposition to the Turkey has felt certain that Bulgaria would fight with her, but the announcement of Roumsnia, it is thought,

Chateau Thierry and to the east of

ALLIES ARE VICTORIOUS PARIS. Sept. 6 -- An official com-

nunication issued this afternoon says: "The advance lines of the army for the defense of Paris came in contact parties, losing their way and getting Osmians who appeared in a covering considerable number of those now in- advancing toward the southeast. A vantage of the ailies"

a force, have in no wise affected the uals who were exchanging illuminated tion of my fellow countrymen to the spirit of the troops. They do not signals from the banks of the Seine to fine and unselfish service which has my official duties or distract my mind amount to one-third of the losses in the heights of Bellevue (an eastern been rendered them by their present from them. flicted by the British force upon the quarter of Paris. They found in a representatives, ready at all times to enconstrate that the representatives enemy and the sacrifice required of the vacant house in Believie a man who respond to any appeal which spoke was formerly an interpréter in a Paris hotel. In his pocket was an order for safe conduct issued to him by the Germen staff in Belgium. The two other spies who were operating with this man escaned

COMMITTED BY GERMANS

Red Cross, with its complement, of for the replacement of lost ships, and action on September 1, to fill up the trograd says the official journal there doctors and nurses who are going to the immediate execution of all the gaps and refit and consolidate the publishes a long list of alleged cruelties committed by Germans upon Bus-"The British army now is south of sians who were in Germany when war construction of substitute ships for the Marne and is in line with the was declared. Following the list, this is added

"The latest information about the . "After the communication of these enemy is that they are neglecting Paris ifacts, public opinion in all civilized and are marching in a southeastern countries will not fail to condemn Ger-German sailors through Bulgaria has direction toward the Marne and to- many's behavior which recalls the dark-

A dispatch from Madrid to the Petit Parisien says that the new Spanish ambassador to France. Marquis de Vallierra, will hand to President Poincare a letter which an authorized person declared will make an excellent

Impression in France minister of war, Fernand Dublef, Paul am laid as leader of a great political Pangeron, as aviator, and Lieutenant party. Enrohey, son of General Larchey, also were killed

A correspondent of the Journal relates a characteristic interview with Jules Vedrines, the well known airman, who already has done distinguished work but finds the service to reconnoitering for the troops and the a rtillery. He says

"If only they would let me go, and

BRITISH FLAG TORN

BALTIMORE, Md . Sept. 6 -A numship's officers none was on board Captain J W Clarke said tonight

he would report the occurrence to the British consul tomorrow, although he did not think the act indicated in any was the sentiment of the populace The Marmion had been "dressed" in honor of the 'Star Spangled Banner' centennial

TWO KILLED, TWO HURT, IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH hope

were prominent Siux City propie.

SAYS WILSON

(Continued From Page One) the active public men of our generation.

"A great constructive program has been carried through for which the country long waited, and has been carried through with the approval and congratulate ourselves on the record that has been made during the busy render, together with its commanding 17 months we have devoted to our great legislative task. Certainly in : ordinary circumstances. If we were free to disengage ourselves for the purpose, we would be warranted in now directing our energies to a great campaignain support of an appeal to the country to give us the encouragement of its indorsement at the autumn efections.

Says Party Has Clean Record,

"We could go to the country with a very sincers appeal in which there need be no pretense or hoast of any kind, but a plain statement of things actually accomplished which ought to be, and I think would be, entirely convincing. It is a record which shows questions which plagued business with doubt and uncertainty and irrespon-"The Galician prisoners at Lemberg sible criticism out of the way, thoughtparent antagonism between govern-"Wounded who have returned to ment and business cleared away and footed adjustment clear ahead of us. prosperity is certain to come by means which all can applaud.

Great Questions Ahead,

"Moreover, there is a program of another kind ahead of us to which it is inspiring to look forward a program free from debate, except as to the best means by which to accomplish what all desire. The great questions immediately ahead of us are the building up of our merchant marine with all (bat that means in the development "The fourth German army is reported and diversification of our foreign comresources, subjects much talked about. reached by the Germans on September but little acted upon. There are other great pieces of constructive legislation waiting to be done to which we could turn without any controversy except, as I have said, as to the best

ways of doing them. "I believe that ways can be found to do these things readily enough if the country will give us its generous support and fifet us to do them; and yesterday with the right wing of the it would have been a genuine pleasure to me to ask to be given again colmovement in strong force on our right, leagues such as I have had in the two houses of congress during the present short engagement resulted to the ad- memorable session. I trust there will os many occasions upon which I may The police surprised three individ- have the privilege of cailing the atten-

Should Stay on Job.

"But in view of the unlooked for international situation our duty has taken on an unexpected aspect. Every patriotic man ought now to way on his job' until the crisis is pussed and ought to stay where his Job can best be done We must do whatever is necessary and forego whatever is unnecessary to keen us in close and active concert in order to relieve in every possible way the stress and struin put upon our people during the continuance of the present extraordinary conditions. My ob, I know, can be done best only if I devote my whole thought and attention to it and thinking of nothing but the duties of the hour. I am not at liberty and shall not be, so far as I can now see, to turn away from those wisdom, a little courage, a little selfduties to undertake any kind of politicai canvass.

"In the present emergency I am reenly aware of the two-fold responsibility I am called upon to discharge, the responsibility which devolves upon The later reports of the killed include me as president of the United States lieut Andre Dubief, son of the former and the responsibility under which I

Appreciates Responsibilities,

"Of course the whole country will expect of me and my own conscience will exact of me that I think first of my duties as president, holding me responsible for exercising so far as I have the ability, a constant guidance in the monotonous because he is not allowed affairs of the country, both domestic more activity. His work is confined and foreign. The labors of congress have a natural and customary limit, the work of the houses can be and will be finished: congress can adjourn. But leave my visiting card with Emperor the president cannot, especially in times like these, turn away from his official work even for a little while. Too much depends upon his keeping all threads

of what is occurring in his hands. 'I have, therefore, reached the conclusion that I cannot in any ordinary sense take an active part in the approaching campaign; that I must remain here to attend to the serious work sure to fill the months immediately before us-months that will per of men today went appare the carry with them obligations, no doubt, British steamer Marmion, lving at the of the most tremendous sort. I know foot of Broadway here, while the of- that you will feel similarly about your ficers and crew were in their cabins, own obligations; that members of conand threw overboard the British flag. gress, too, without distinction as to It was recovered later Previously they party affiliations, will feel that they had demanded that an American flag must remain to do their work of neche raised and had been told by the essary and pressing service and bring it to a successful conclusion,

May Still Help Cause. "I shall, no doubt, take decasion, as

opportunity offers, to state and per-

haps restate to the country in the clearest and most convincing terms I can command the thinks which the Democratic party has attempted to do in the settlement of great questions which have for many a long year pressed for solution and I carnestly that they will generously open SIOUX CITY, In Sept. Sept. and their minds to what I may have to Mrs. Wilhur McNett were killed and say, but I shall not allow my excerness Mr. and Mrs W F Grandy probably to win their approval or my earnest

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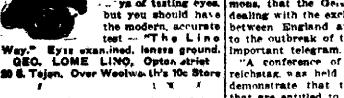
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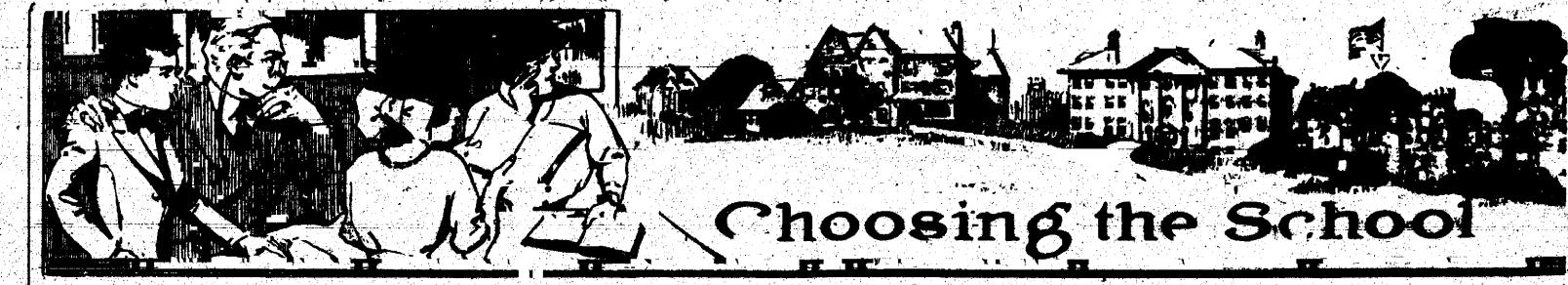
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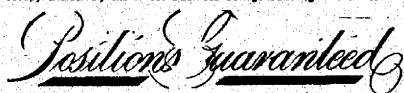
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Faculty Mr bers Will Meet Study to Today; Many tre Already Registered

New students and fe. or students from all over the state will Sain flocking back to Colorado college today, and already a number are in the city, Chases will begin Wednasday. and the bulk of the registration will be toutoned. Already mare students have enrolled up to date than in any year in the history of the institution. and those in charge of the registration expect the ingest attendance this

The fraternities have started their "rushing" for new material, and the next few days -promise to be exceptionally busy ones. The general college reception will be held Friday evening at Bemis hall. The class fight between the sophomores and frythmen will occur rolday moding in

front of Cutler academy. With the discontinuance of Cutter academy last spring, the changing to the new administration building and the opening of Cossitt hall, there will be a number of changes at the inatitution. The new department of business of which Warren M. Persons is dean, promises to have a large regis-

There will be eight new members of the faculty this year. Members of the faculty will be in the rooms assigned them today and tomorros from 10 to 12 s. m. and 3 to 5 p. m. The offices of the president, deans and registrar, the faculty room, treasurer's office and info, mation bureau in the new coministration

building. The list of members of the faculty. the room where they will be today and tomorrow and their residences are as

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TWO SERVICES YESTERDAY

Dr. A. C. Gasbelin of New York Leading Meetings for Y. M. C. A.: Will Talk of War Tonight

The Y. M. C. A. Bible conference opened at the First Flesbyterian church resterday afternoon with Dr. A. C. Gaebelin of New York leading. Dr. Gasbelin spoke on "The Prayers of Jesus Christ." The talk was an explanation of the book of Faalms, the speaker declaring that the Psalms were the prayers of Jesus in that his life was a fulfillment of prophecy, which was made in the form of prayers through David. The talk was strong and commanded attention.

Dr. Gaebelin spoke last night at the First M. E. church on The Glories of thrist and How We May Share in Them.'

Tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. the Bible leader will talk on the WOMAN'S BEAUTY NO SECRET European war, his address being "The Present Day's Events in the Light of the Bible." Dr. Gaebelin will show that the great war is a fulfillment of those dread ills neculiar to her sex Biblical prophecy.

The conference will continue throughout the week until Friday with services both afternoon and evening. the public is invited to attend.

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Whenever the count of your precinct is complete on any office, please telephone or telegraph the total for each candidate to your county clerk or the county chairman of the party you represent, and make a special effort to send all returns in duplicate to the county clerk, with one set unsealed, so he may at once make them public, and also send complete returns to which county chairman. GERTRUDE A. LEE

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SCHOLTON A CANDIDATE

It is announced that Harry A. Scholton, who was designated by the Progressive assembly for the position of county assessor, and who was unable to file his acceptance of the designation in time, as he was in the east, consents that his name may be used in connection with that office. All Progressives are requested to write his name in the blank space under the title, "County Assessor," and make an X thereafter (the space being next to the bottom of the second column); upon the ballot of the Prof. essive party,

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Personally, I believe her to be potenfielly the most useful citizen of Colorado at this moment. As secretary of state she will have under her direction the office of co-mi lioners of labor and her personal knowledge of the conditions with shich this office must deal strengthons her qualifications for filling during the next two years the place for which she is a candidate.

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DAN DILLON CASEMENT.

with open minds. He has for you a WILL FLY FROM SPRINGS TO STATE FAIR GROUNDS

Lincoln Seachey Aviator Will Try to Make Air Trip to Pueblo, Leaving Here September 15

For the first time in the history of the west, a cross-country seroplane flight will be attempted a week from special privilege in this state, he has tomorrow, when one of Lincoln. done, perhaps, more than any other Beachey's aviators will try to fly from Colorado Springs to Pueblo. The disspirit that will carry this fight to vice tance will be approximately 40 miles. the aviator intending to follow the Colorado Springs-Pueblo highway as losely as possible.

The flight was arranged by the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce acting in conjunction with the Colorado State Fair association, Daily flights will be given in Pueblo during state fair week and the cross-country flight was erranged as an additional feature for the fair.

The aviator will arrive in Colorado Springs with his seroplane next Monday, and the machine probably will be alarmed at the strength of Dr. Buck on exhibition here all day. The flight will start a week from tomorrow morning at about 10 or 11 o'clock. The exact time and the place have not as yet been chosen.

Main Colorado Springe motorista are planning to follow the aeroplane to Pueblo. Others are talking of securing a special train to follow the flight, though plans for this are indefinite. It is likely that a number of follow the aviator back.

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Freparations are going about for the big sarity of revival meetings to be given under the auspices of the Sunday School astociation, beginning Sunday, September 30. A tentative echequie has been arranged for meetings in the schoolhouses throughout El Paso coun-ty, and ministers have been a signed to their purishes. Rallys have been held in the eastern, southeast and ortheast parts of the county and a great deal of interest is being shown in the campaign:

The laymens gospel teams will cooperate in the work and will take charge of the opening and closing of the services on Sundays. The services will cover a period of eight weeks. There will be an important meeting of all gospel team workers at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The aupprintendents of the city Sunday schools are also requested to meet there at that time. Four gospel teams will be needed for the work each Sun-

The evangelistic campaign will be a great thing for the gural communities." according to Fred E. Kohler, president of the Sunday School association. The country people have little or no opporunity to attend church services uness an occasional minister happens to pass through their part of the com-We expect great things of munity. this campaign," he said: "more than 40 meetings will be held during the period of revival services, and we hope to put. the goapel teams in a position to carry on the work next year:"

Schedule of Meetings.

The schedule, together with the minsterial assignments, is as follows: September 20-Harmony, C. R. Garver: Locust Grove, H. I. Rohler, Union more untiring and more courageous in is suitable she wastled the double Hill; G. H. Stunts: Fountain, R. P.

September 27-Hanover, C. R. Garver: Signel hock, II. I. Kichler, rodditbine, G. H. Stuntz: Wigwam, W. E. Bennett.

October 4-Sunny Slope, C. R. Garver; Lincoln, H. I. Kohler: Enterprise, C

J. Zager, Lytle, Rev. Groom. October 11-Squirrel Creek, Rev. Mc-Cloud; Mens; H. f. Kohler; Buena Vusta, G. H. Stunts October 12.-Williams, G. T. Siedge: Crescent, S. E. Riewster: Calhan, Merle

view, James Russell. October 25-Drennun, G. T. Sledge; Washington, James Russell; Liberty, C. J. Zager, Table Rock, John B

N. Smith and W. M. Warner: Block-

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Stratton Park Dance

Director Fred G. Pink has arranged Pueblo people will come to this city to two pleasing programs for the Labor day dances this afternoon and evening at Stratton park pavilion. The

Afternoon 2:30 to 5. Waltz-"Love Secrets." Two-step-"International Rag." Waltz- Red Mill."
Two-step-"This is the Life."
Waltz- June." Two-step- Down in Chattancoga, Waltz- Soring Maid." Two-step-"He's a Devil in His Home

Walts- Gyrsy Love. Iwo-step-"Bome Baby."
Waltz-"Little Nemo." Two-step "Crazy Bone" Waltz-"Little Doy Blue." Two-step "California aifd You." Evening, \$ to 10:30.

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Waltz-"High Jinks." Two-step- Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip?

Watlz-"Adele." Two-steb-"All Aboard for Dixle." Walts-A Modern Eve. Two-step-"Get Out and Get Under." Waltz-"The Tattooed Man." Two-step-"Ragtime Soldier Man."
Waltz-"Aloha."

Driels and Funerals

The funeral of Margery Callahan, who died at Caupar, .. yo., inst week will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Fairleys undertaking rooms. The funeral of Henry B. Drake, who

died Saturday afternoon at his home.

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death in Denver yesterday of Priscilla vailing in the rice market in Japan. Riner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. the poorer people are looking to other Riner of Cheyenne, Wyo. Mrs. Riner foodstuffs for their main diet. Manwas formerly Miss Fannie Borst and churian millet is rapidly growing in facer.

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"DRY FARMING" A MISNOMER

PROBABLY the worst injury that was ever done the agricultural industry of eastern Colorado and western Kansas was when the term "dry farming" was applied to it. It is a misnomer; it implies a method of farming without water, which, of course, is an absurdity. The truth is that dry farming, so called, is more successful in seasons of relatively heavy rainfall than when the precipitation is lighter and that is the chief reason for the extraordinary crops raised hereabouts this summer.

But as a permanent institution dry farming does not mean either farming without Water, of reliance on an occasional unusually wet season for a crop big enough to tide over the dry years. It means a system of soil cultivation whereby all of the water that falls is conserved, whether much or little, and used to produce crops.

Like nearly everything else that makes good, successful dry farming is chiefly a matter of knowing how and working hard. For several years the whole subject was a joke in Colorado Springs and not much better than a tragedy to the people living. or trying to live, on the land. Two or three years ago conditions began to change. The Chamber of Commerce made an organized effort to find once and for all whether there was really anything in dry farming, if there was, it wanted to encourage the project; if not, it wanted to discourage it emphatically, and use its influence to prevent would be farmers settling on the land.

The result was that people around here began to pay attention to the practical work which Professor Cottrell had been doing for years, first as a member of the faculty of the Agricultural College and later as agricultural commissioner of the Rock Island railway. Next, a county agent, or county agricultural commissioner to use a higher sounding title was employed, which meant that the farming business in El Paso County was on the up-grade at last.

Three or four years ago it probably would have been impossible to find in the entire county a farmer who could truthfully besaid to have made a success of his business without the aid of irrigation. Today there, are dozens and scores of them. Whoever denies this merely reveals-his own ignorance of the facts. And the facts are susceptible to proof; they can be learned by anybody who will spend a day in an automobile driving over the country between Colorado Springs and the east county line.

There are fields of corn eight to ten feet high, the per acre yield of which will equal the average production in the corn belt. There are fields of oats, of wheat, of rve, of milo and kaffir, Spanish peanuts, Mexican beans, alfalfa and a variety of other. crops, all thriving as luxuriantly as if they had been grown in the Mississippi valley where the normal rainfall is three times as heavy as ours. And yet not a one of these fields has received a drop of water by in-

Some of these farms were unbroken prairie land as recently as two years ago Usually the dwellings are not imposing, for the entire effort and resources of the settler have been devoted to making a living from the land. And they are succeeding. Last year a new impetus to the movement was given by the silo campaign. Previously there probably were not more than two or three silos in the county; now there are dozens, and more are being built all the time. The farmer who owns a silo and a few cows need not be afraid of a severe winter or a dry summer, for he can haul cream to market every day and come home

with the cash in his pocket. Whoever wants to believe that there is not a big future for the farming industry in El Paso County and all eastern Colorado had better not investigate. The future is there, and it is fast being realized. The time is not far off when the agricultural industry will pour more money into Colorado Springs every year than it has derived even from tourist patronages and all the

AMERICA IS GOOD ENOUGH

THE best place in Colorado Springs nowadays to study the peculiar curves and angles of human nature is at The Gazette's war bulletin-board. From early morning until nearly midnight the crowd reads the bulletins, looks at the pictures and studies the map. And the discussion never lags or loses interest. The boundaries of Europe are adjusted and readjusted hourly, the fate of each nation is settled in turn by partisans of one side or the other then a new enthus last joins the group and it has to he settled all over again.

The chief interest of these discussions is. supplied by Americans of alien birth Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotchmen, Germans, Russian Jews, and nobody knows what else. Whoever doubts that Colorado Springs is a cosmopolitan place will be speedily convinced after loafing around the bulletin board. Somebody expresses a positive opinion; somebody else takes it up, and presto! the argument is started. The crowd is usually content to leave it to the two principals, and the contest between Teuton and Slav, or Teuton and Anglo-Saxon, is fought to a finish. Thus far no blood has been shed and the battle usually ends in a draw which is so much the better, for it can then be fought all over

But on one point the alien debaters are agreed none of them wants to go back, Whether he hailed originally from Germany or Ireland, Russia or Austria, the curbstone debater defends his native land, but when asked why he doesn't go back and fight for his convictions the invariable answer is that America is good enough for him.

And good enough it is, for him and for several million other foreign-born Americans, and the countless millions of nativeborn Americans as well. It has been estimated that there are in this country more than a million and a half reservists subject to the call to military service under one or another of the nations involved in the war. But comparatively few of them are going back. A month ago there was a good deal of enthusiasm, but it soon died out. Not one man in a hundred who is subject to call has the slightest desire to go; on the contrary, they dread it and will avoid it if necessary.

To the millions of aliens in the United States, many of them recently arrived immigrants, this situation ought to afford a useful lesson in good citizenship. They came here, in the first place, to better their condition. It was chiefly a matter of earning capacity; a laborer could make more here in a day than in his home country in two or three days. But since coming here they have found that there are other con-

It doesn't require a particularly keen mind to discern the differences between American liberty and European repression. It is natural that the immigrant should retain a feeling of affection for his native land and "boost" for it in time of war. But he doesn't want to go back. He wants no compulsory military service. The keencompetition, the over-crowding, the lowwages, the hard living conditions and lackof opportunity offer no inducement.

Undoubtedly he can find plenty of things to complain about in America. He can listen to demogogic labor agitators and scheming politicians; he can pretend to believe that conditions here are as bad as in his own land but he doesn't really believe it. He won't go back at least until he has accumulated a substantial pile of good American dollars and as the case stands now he simply couldn't be hired to go back. He may be on the reserve list of a foreign army, and ever so anxious for that army to win, but he doesn't want to fight. America is good enough for him and with good and sufficient reason.



KEEP OUR MONEY AT HOME From Collier's Weekly,

The refusal to approve a loan from American bankers to one of the belligerents was indifferent law but sound common sense. It is characteristic of Bryan's homely mind to have arrived at the right result by the wrong method of thinking. He put the disapproval on the ground that it would have violated neutrality. That is nonsense. It is no more wrong to sell credit to a belligerent than to sell wheat. But we ought to keep our money at home. A dollar can't be in two places at the same time. It can't be in Europe paying a soldier to kill and in America paying a laborer to lay ties on a new raitroad. The latter is the best place for all the dol-

IN DEFENSE OF CIVILIZATION

From the Chicago Tribune. The assertion ascribed to the Tagliache Rundschau that Germany would retain all of Belgium which she occupies in this war is not consistent with the claims for American sympathy made by Germans and by German-Americana. The kaiser would have not a moral leg to stand on if he absorbed Belgium. His case against her is of the weakent. It is morely a case of military necessity, a case that may be conceded, for the time being, under the law of self-preservation,

But if Germany asserts that she has a right to punish Belgium with the loss of her independence because Belgium refused to ament to the millities. tion of her pledged neutrality and thus to become a passive ally of Germany against a nation with which she was at peace then Germany will forfeit the approval of the neutral world.

Let there be no foubt about this. If there is one nation in the European conflict which has the unican people it is Belgium. She has done her full duty under international law, and she has asserted her independence with splendid gallantry and heroic sacrifice. If there is any excuse for Germany's action against her it is only that of the di-PERS REPLACED, MINE AUCH CALLED WITH A HILLY IN CO. .. man triu ph. If then Germany insists upon taking Belgium, she will be punishing Pelgium for doing her duty.

With such action Germany's policy would be stripped naked of moral claims and stand forth in the unly guine of remorastian conquest, There would be nothing left of her claim then that she is defending civilization from barbariam, ey- if there were much to it now,

STARVING AMERICA TO FEED EUROPE rout the shiladelphia Public Ledger.

During the first 24 days of this month, from New York alone, \$0,000,000 pounds of sugar were sent to Great Britain. During 1818, according to government reports, the total exports of domestic sugar from the United States to all countries amounted to only 43,994,741 pounds. There was an additional exportation of nearly £,000,000 pounds. not domestically produced.

The price of sugar in the United States is based on the price that can be secured abroad, less cost of transportation. If the American market is open to the world, obviously the scarcity of supply in other countries will be immediately reflected here. A stock that is amply sufficient for ourselves becomes woofully deficient when utilized by the whole world.

"Are the American people prepared to pay double the normal price for sugar because Europe is willing to pay that premium in order to get our supply? Huge contracts to furnish Europe from our stock have already been made. More will be made. A year ago the administration demanded free augur to reduce the price. Will it do anything now to prevent what promises to be the most colossal exploitation of the American people ever undertaken? Men cannot be blamed for selling at the heat price obtainable. But the public weal intervenes. The police power of the government must be invoked. Enormous exportation of sugar in the circumstances amounts to a public calamity. Here is a real emergency, instead of a sham one, for congress to meet. Exporters must either prove that they are shipping surplus product only, wherefore there is no good reason for the increase in domestic prices, or the government must exercise its supreme powers to conserve national interests.

A MERCIFUL IMPROVEMENT From the Nebraska State Journal.

Modern rifle bullets as observed in action in Europe are said to be an improvement in the direction of mercy. Small of hore and powerful of flight they go through a man before he known it. They are made so hot by the friction of the air and the Impact with their object that they sterilize the wounds they make. If the bullet does not kill, the victim is not left to suffer from infection. Perhaps colance will yet evolve a missile that will merely put a soldier to sleep during the war, serving thus all the purposes of combat while yet leaving men. alive to comfort their families and sustain their race



A BORN PTECTIVE From the Grand Rapids Item.

That Willard Blanck, the Grand Rapids man who murdered his sweetheart at Union City a week ago, killed himself with the same razor before leaping to his death in the giver there, is the belief expressed by Detective Dunn.

4.4 ILLINOIS IMMORTALS

From the Ke-anes (III.) Star-Courier. From the Ke-anes (III.) Star-Courier.

A. Byon Boos of Carthage, III. arrived on the 11:13 train this morning for a visit with Miss Lillian Cloud and other relatives. From the Flora (Ill.) Record.

Mrs. Calla Boose has bought Florence Monical's property. She will take possession soon,

From the Toledo Blade.

The weekly dinner dance at Inverness this even ng will bring together many congenial groups of friends, perhaps even more than the usual number for Inversess by moonlight is beautiful, and "in such a night as this promises to be, Irollus, methinks, mounted the Trojan walls and sighed his soul toward the Grecian tents." and "in such a night did Thisbe fearfully o'ertrip the dew and saw the lion's shadow."

The Gift of Love

BY RUTH CAMERON

"People think that there are conditions excluding the necessity of love in their intercourse with men, but such conditions do not exist. Things may be treated without love; one may chop wood, make bricks, forge from without love, but one can no more deal with people without love than one can handle bees without care. The nature of bees is such that if you handle them carelessly you will aim them as well as yourself. It is the same with

people. And it cannot be different because mutual love is the basic law of human life."-Tolstoi ...

A friend of mine has two daughters. One of them will do anything on earth for her mother, but she has a sharp, irritable manner, and I have never heard her speak a tender Word or offer her a careas. The other is not in a position to do much for her mother, except love her, but she does that with all her heart, and not only with her heart, but with her manner and her voice.

And to see her mother expanding in this atmosphere of love and tenderness which the presence of this daughter creates, is like seeing a hud expand into a blossom when the sun comes out after a

Her face lights up. The timidity of manner which she is apt to show in the presence of the other daughter disappears. She smiles, and the moisture of a happiness greater than the happiness of smiles and laughter often comes into her even.

This daughter sometimes grieves that she cannot afford to give her mother more. She does not need to grieve. She is giving one of the greatest sifts that one human being can give to anotherthe gift of love.

The atmosphere of love is to human beings what sunshine is to plants. It makes them grow and blosiom. To expect a human being to flourish in an itmosphere of had temper, of suppressed irritability, of disapproval or dislike, is like expecting a plant to blossom in a dark cellar.

The atmosphere of love is the greatest gift that a mother gives to her children. Another might mend their clothes, look after their health and supervise that, blessed atmosphere of love and tenderness, in which a child will flower into a man or woman most perfectly.

Of course, I do not mean that loving takes the bardment. Preventing the destruction place of doing. There is something wrong about is another matter. If the walls of Naove that falks but will not serve when it is in a mur shade a venerable church, nothing p. steen to do so, clave estimit sectice is an but demolition can be expected even anomaly. It is like sinabline giving light but not of the most altrustic of foes. We can heat. Service is a part of true love, just as heat only congratulate ourselves that vanis a part of sunshine. But on the other hand, neither daliam of ancient buildings will not be is heat without light aufficient. Real love gives tolerated by a modern victor, and that both tenderious and service, just as naturally as the the Napoleonic days of replevious the sin gives our light and hoat. And no love which is art galleries of the conqueror by force measured syropathy and administron of the Amer- lagging in either of these elements, is a true love, of arms are gone

JEST Pocket F.ssays SAN ST OF THE SAN SHE SE WAT

THE GERMAN EMPIRE

The German empire is a world power which is contained, with difficulty, by Europe. It has 200,000 square miles and 65,000,000 round citizens. It alarms England on the west, backs Russia off on the east, impinges seriously on Austria to the south and reduces France to a state of frantic irritation on the southeast. It is not large in area, but has a li-inch rifled voice with large penetration, which is widely re-

The (ser) nen surplie once consisted of a large number of kingdoms, each of which are a different variety of sausage and were otherwise at vari-



obey the army and the whole duty of the army is to aboy the Kalser."

ance. About 50 years ago, however, these nations united and since then Sermany has grown until even Russia la respectful in its presence.

The German empire has two armies which inspire great fear. One is composed of a million soldiers and the other consists of several thousand traveling men, who are seifing goods from Cape Horn to Nome. Germany manufactures everything, from battlewhite to Trady bears and its nitles. are growing faster than Chicago, They do not, however, grow in the same way, German cities are handsome and clean and whenever a man throws paper on the street he is arreseted. Americans subject to heart failure from great shocks should not visit German cities. Germany is surrounded by the North ees, the Haltic sea, the Alpa and cusonis houses. Its greatest rivers are the Rhine, the Eibe, Wurzburger, Pijsener and Munchener. There is not much water in Germany and the citisen who drinks any of it is chained with wasting a natural resource.

Germany has the finest musicians, the deeped, thinkers, the largest airsolftent steamships, the talleat cathe-Morld. The whole duty of Germany duty of the army is to obey the kalser. The kaiser is Germany's greatest feature. He rules everything in the empire but the crown prince and is equal tain of industry and a municipal boss. a happy life obeying the laws, listening to grand opera and trying to make a glass of beer last until the garden.

Germany has no paupers, few drunkards, still fewer law-breakers, no files and no ward politicians. If it wasn't so overrun with army, afficers, each of whom requires as much room as a box car it would be an ideal place of residence.

women do, but they don't count any-

closes.

No one knows what German

(Copyrighter by George Matthew Adams.)

HOW IT WORKED

(Mr. H. G. Wells is authority for the statement that unless a writer is sufering from some painful allment he will produce no literature).

Though Jones had words and phrases and a fund of classic lore.
Whatever thoughts that came to him had all been thought before and though he wrote a lot of stuff his

mother said was grand, The publishers all passed it up as stale And second-hand.

But one day, when the stomach ache shot tentures through his frame, He wrote a next best seller and awoke to modest fame.

Thereafter Jones ate rhubarb pie before he went to bed, and breakfast on frizzled tripe that lay in him like lead:

And when his form was doubled up with sundry sorts of palits They stemed to serve amazingly to stimulate his brains

Yorkshipe pudding meant a book, a steak and kidney stew Produced auch a distracted state that he could turn out two.

So pleased with his discovery our young friend Jones became That he determined he would lead the literary game.

Into his shocked, rebellious midst four hot mince pies he hurled, And sat him down to write a book to wake the wondering world. That he'd have won untold success there is no kind of question,

If he had not unluckily succumbed to indigestion! James J. Montague in the New York American.

ART WILL SUFFER

Form the Boston Transcript. Interested persons are urging the

tovernment at Washington to use its influences to preserve the art treasures of Europe from destruction during hostilities. Men versus art is an old controversy; but the destruction of both men and art leaves no doubt of where civilization stands. It will indeed be a being from Brussels, probably is deep terrible added price if the cathedrals, chateaux, art museums and encient public buildings through the war zone suffer from the chance shells of bom-

l'ourists

Be sure to secure some of the Croft water colors of Colorado before leaving town 35c to \$15

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THRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 7, 1884.

Rev. R. A. Williams, pastor of the Sumberland Presbyterian church at Sterling, preached at the Christian church.

Rev. A. W. Arundel, pastor of the First Methodist church, was back in the city and conducted the usual serv:

Mr. Black discoursed on "Religion and Politics" at the Presbyterian

IWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 7, 1894.

Mrs. Howard Logan and her mother were thrown from a buggy when their horse ran away on the Huerfano street, viaduct and were painfully injured,

The Prohibitionists of the county held convention in Colorado City. Mrs. M. Q. Hollingsworth presided, W. G. Brandenburg of Cripple Creek, A. George of Colorado City and W. S. Trowbridge of Colorado Springs were nominated for representatives and William Sweetland of Fountain for com-

Merton Stubbs left for Hamilton, N.: Y., to enter Colgate college.

How to Keep Well

Ry Dr. W. A. Escolo

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(C. p. cight: 1914: By The Total vs Co. p. vs.)

WAR BUILET WOUNDS

ood people in Bulgaria. Of these 500,000 self any more than to walk as slowly were soldiers. In the first Balkan war on the shady side of the tract? Also the number of wounded was 55,000 and what is it that care a paraba, when drat, the haughtlest lieutenants and the the number killed 20,000; in the second breathing, to feel as if he were having most obedient private citizens in the war, 62 000 were wounded and 16,000 to force the air in any true willed and pressure, when the restiff is healthy to obey the army and the whole wounded, one-turd of the total fight. cown in the chest, and the nose is in ing strength of the population, or sine way stopped up? What is immery per cent of the entire population. The Pneumonia? What causes it, and how strength, one-fourth of the wounded, dangerous? Has its any strenged on n power to four ordinary kings, a cap- and I per cent of the total population, In addition to this heavy drain on German boys go to school until they the population there was the death German boys go to school until they the population there was the death butlon of blood to different parts of the acquire speciacles. They then serve rate from disease, which, Laurent tells body are known as the vasomotor us was heavy. The deaths were diin the army raise mustaches and spend us, was heavy. The deaths were di- nerves. Back of Fifty-five per cent these nerves is some due to wounds of the head; 35 to 40 the secretions of the ductions glands. per cent wounds of the trunk, and 5 per cent wounds of the limbs. Rifle balls killed \$2 to \$5 per cent; shrapnel, 15 to 17 per cent, and cutting instruments, 1 per cent. As to infections with pus germs. 40 per cent of the

shrapnel wounds became infected and 10 to 28 per cent of the rifle wounds. The effect of the builet depends upon air sacs from a capillary bronchitte. the distance it has traveled. These effects are divided into explosive, perforrating, vulnerant, and contustive. While the modern, small hullet tends to bore bronchitts, whereas ordinary or lober

a clean hole without tearing and pheamonia is an infertion by pass-breaking, under certain circumstances improced of the blood with a secondary it tears, rends, and even explodes, As to the amount of heat developed by those modern rapid-fire bullets. Laurent did not find it great enough to hurn the skin. It was not great enough

to melt any part of the lead. It was not even great enough to kill the microbes that adhered to it. These rapid any danger to it bullets are less limitle to carry portions of the clothing into the wounds than were the old types. Another, peculiarity noted was the

tendency of a bullet to keep going, and thus cause several wounds on various parts of the body. In one case one builet made six wounds in a man before it finally stopped.

Laurent discusses the reasons why wounds of the abdomen do better when ieft unoperated on. It was noted in the Boer war that the recoveries after wounds of the abdomen were greater in those not operated on. Lejars and Laurent noted the same fact in the Balkans.

In civil life the death rate in perfe rating wounds of the abdomen is much lowered by operation. Why the difference?

Laurent's conclusion is that the cases are shaken up too much, and that they are not operated on quickly enough, He thinks an army should be equipped with a special line of ambulances for those wounded in the abdomen. The must not only be comfortable, but must be aseptic, or nearly so.

After a battle the medical corps musget on the field rapidly and quickly gather up the abdominal cases and transport them to well-equipped operating hospitals. Nothing is gained in operating on abdominal cases unicathe operation is done within a few hours after injury.

Not is anything sained by trying to operate on abdominal cases in improvised hospitals located near the line The English tried it in the Transvani and it did not work. Laurent, who in the midst of trouble now, says, as the result of his experience in the Balkans, war surgery demands qualities so different from those of peace that army surgeons require special training. "One cannot improvise a war sur-

BLOOD RUSHING TO FACE J. R. writes: "In the case of a per-

son who, although taking long walks and deep bivaths in the fresh air every day in the year for three or four hours, no matter what the weather; who last year was slightly more than night that the miment daily, and never worries tenths of a pound.

or gots excited, what Aould be the cause of the blood rushing to the fall in hot weather when not exerting onekilled were one-twelfth of the effective can it be permanently coied? In it with the other kind of p samonia?"

REPLY. The nerves which control the distrilack of balance in The nervous embarrassment of copf-

ration of which you speak is an additional indication that in such lack of balance your trouble lies. If you are obese you can get some relief by diet-If not, have your ductiess glands inquired into. 2. I judge you mean pneumonia which has extended to small groups of

If so, it is the result of an ordinary fits infection of the smaller bronchis! ubes. It is dangerous in bables and in enferbled adults. It is primarily a inflammation of all of a lung or a considerable part thereof.

X-RAY DIAGNOHSIS V. P. writes: "Is it possible to have ;

lungs examined with X-ray? If so, is there a certain place to have it done, or will any physician do it? Is there REPLY

Examination of the lungs with X-4 Eys as a means of diagnosing tuberulosis and some other conditions is very satisfactory. The more skillfull he X-ray operator and the more experfenced the man who passes on the pictures the more valuable the opinon. In most moderate sized cities s now possible to find someone skilled n X-ray diagnosis. There is no dan-

DON'TS FOR HOUSEWIVES

from the New York World. Don't be afraid of the shopkeeper. Don't let him weigh the paper, twine, ray or any other container and charge ou for it. Don't accept a putup package unless

is labeled with its weight. Don't be mystified by the figures of compounding scale. Learn to read,

Don't let the butcher rest his finger on a projecting bone and don't let him press his body against the scale. Don't let the tradecular engage you in gossip while he is weighing your purchase.

Long torget to reweigh everything At home: Don't let a fancy package fascinate

you.

can help it.

Don't mistake cheapness for ecenomy and don't buy at "war prices" without pricing elsewhere.

Don't arraid to carry a bundle. Don't be too proud or too lazy tar do your own buying. Don't buy in small quantities if you

Don't sak for "a nickel's worth." pecify weight or quantity. Don't forget them are a lot of cheary and good foodstuffs.

Don't depend altogether on the looks of a whop. Don't send children to the stores if you can help it. Dung rorget that wholesale prices

are published in the newspapers, and don't believe everything your tradesman tells you about their being raised. The per capita consumption of horse meat in the German city of Nurembars

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THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

Edited for THE GAZETTE by T. W. Rose

CHANTS AND BRAVES LOCK HORNS AT ROSTON TOBAY IN CRUCIAL

Stollings' l'itchers in Better Shape While McGraw's Butters Are Pounding the Ball: Red Sox Feature of Week

SHRIFS FOR NATIONAL PUNNANT

NEW YORK, Best. 6.—Baseball interest during the week centered again on the remarkable struggle for the pennant in the National league. Today found x. Alv York and Boston deadlocked for the lead just as they were two weeks ago. Meanwhile the atlyantage has fain for the most with the Giante, Boston having had a clear title to the lead only ence at the close of a day's play. Yesterday the teams drifted back to even terms again when the Giants drepped one game of a doubleheader in Brooklyn, while Beston, half a game behind, was winning in

Tomorrow the two teams begin a series in Sector which may tell heavily on their pennant prespects. Each team seems well propered, the Braves having been conserving their star pitchers, Tyler, Rudolph and James, as much as peasible, and apparently having them in trim for the battle, while the Gianta are sising their bats more effectively than for weeks past,

Score:

Scott and Schalk.

American League

SCO.-T HOLDS MAPS 10 4

CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 8. Scott held

Cleveland to four hits today and Chi-

cago won, 6 to 1, bunching its hits off

DETROIL BATS OUT 17 etfe

DETROIT. Sept. 6.- Detroit ulaugh-

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4.- Johnson's

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Score:

Chicago .

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Wantley TRIGUE

AN ELICAN TEAGUE

AVDA-T TAROTTAL

Clubs- Wen Last.

Philadelphia88

New York

Of the remaining two members of the pennant contending quartet. Bt. Louis dropped off hadly during the Week, Winning but one game in six. despite a victory over Cincinnati a is six games removed from the leaders. Chicago has done better, but not so well as the leading pair, and

interest was injected into the American league race during the week Morton in the sixth and eighth innings.
by a spurt on the part of the Boston In four times up. Both had three sinselphian, reducing the long lead of the Athletics appreciably. There is still eight and a half same gap between the two clubs, however—one which it Same hardly consible for any club to ipe out at this late stage of the race, l Akaderly with the Mackben the I'm to be caught.

inclanapolis had the better of the by with Falvenbeig in his trut for d revained the lead they had held Soorestal thues during the season. Most- St. I win 1 1 6 8 9 8 1 Well and Living and American Care, and Medical Courses and American Care, and Medical Care, and Medica traight, enters by Manager Tink. elitizing the recovery in hitting Rein

s men showed. Finally on Fabley. nels on the latters, ann grounds, the nels on the latters awn grounds, the ager of the visiting tram, batted for newers frounced them in three out Davenport in the ninth and simpled of four games and left Louisville Fri- cleanly to center. It was his first apof four games and left Louisville Frie cleanly to center. As we want a half games be pearance in the lineup in five years.

liost 61 on that date to the champions

hind. The Colonels had won 81 and

Western Lengue

DENVER Sent. 6.—Denver won the second game of the seides from To-yeks. 12 to 5. Errors by the visitors is signed Denver to run up a big score:

R.H.E.

Thorage and big server in the fifth inning, which means in the fifth inning, which means and hit another, and Johnstone:

R.H.E.

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Score:

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DEUMPER HEID TO 3 ELVS OMAHA, Sept. 6.—On the defeated St. Joseph, (to 0 today. Tipple held the visitors to three hits

Score misha03010000 471 f. Joseph ...0000000000 35 Tipple and Seabaugh; Vance, Pursell St. Joseph

and Schang. BIOUX INCREASE LEAD.

DES MOINES, Sept. 6 + Des Moines hours of lasefull this afternoon. The Fackers took the first game by a score Des Moines73 qount of darkness, with the score 8 to 8. Topeks 58

Thomas, Hogan, Mogridge and Shaw: White and Murphy... Score-Second game

Murphy.

WITCHES BREAK JIMA WICHITA, Sept. 6.-Wichita broke

its jinx today and took a double-header from Lincoln. The locals were outhit in both games, but obtained theirs at opportune times." Score—First game:

Score—First game:

Lincoln 011208082—6142 Chicago 67

Wichita 800011109—12181 St. Louis 66

Jordan, Smith and Blackburge; LamPittsburg 55

Philadelphia 54

RHE Lincoln 10.104 17 18 18 18 Wichits 20 0 Scoggins and Blackbarne; Du ham

Called end of seventh by agreement.

The Lucas Sporting Goods team yesterday defeated the Palmer Lake team at Palmer Lake by the score of 17 to 7. At Monument the Holy No 1 term lost to the Monument team by the

BASEBALL YOUZ VS. DENV'& MOOSE Zoo Park 3 p. m.

Oakland, 2-2; Venice, 6-4.
Portland, 8-8; Misions, 2-2. Los Angeles, 1-2; San Francisco, 2-MOITAIDCEEA M--- TUOS Nashville, & Mobile, 6. Memphis. 4: Montgomery, 2.

Others not schedulas

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COAT THE EUL



Three Denver Clubs Will Be Represented Here Starting Friday

Fifteen crack golfers, representing the Lakewood Country club, Denver Country club and Interlachen Golf club of Denver, will come with particle Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 16 1 pate in the team play for the Spilore cup.

Morton. Bishop and Egan. Carleth; on the course of the Colorado Spilore. on the course of the Colorado Bulles Golf ciub. This event will bring together the best spare talent of the

Lucal dor ters believe the cup lies between the Triver Country club and t's Colo. 4 to Springs Golf club. Denver will bring a quinter headed by State Champion L. D. Bromfield and including Walter Fairbanks. Harold Pisher and two others. The local clubs has not decided on the personnel of its tia Runnerup M. A. McLaughlin will head the Lakewood team. The personnel of the Interlachen team is

Antiers cun schedule:



Two Springs golfers expected to help in keeping Antlers trophy here: Left. Oth, B. Hemming, right, J. P. (Pop)

vs. Colorado Springs. Lakewood Country club vs. Interlaction Golf club. Saturday, \$:30 a. m -1. survived va Springs and Denver vs. Interlachen. 2 D. Dt., LAM & TE. Lake word and Springs ra. Interlachen.

Interclub team matches Saturday: 0:30. a. m.-Lakewood . vs. Springs 2 p. m., Denver Country club va Springs and Interlachen va. Take-

VAUGUM DES-ATS PIRATAS

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Chic go bunched hits today against the visiting twirlare and defeated Pitishurg, & to & visitors hits scattered. Leach's homerun, with two son be wa in the third inning, was the feature of the same.

.Half back

SEVENTY-TWO WILL COMPETE TODAY AT SPRINGS GOLF CLUR

Youngsters and 'Oldsters' to Most in Teem Metch; Meny Lyents

ado Springs Golf club are scheduled o compete today in an informal team satch between the "Oldsters." capgined by John 8. Tucker, and the time for playing off their matches. they may play any time during the

In addition to the team match to handidap competition for the Labo Day shield. This will be played in con also will be handican eweepstakes com petitions. The sweepstake will be divided into two divisions—Class A. consisting of players handicapped at 18 or less, and Class B. consisting of players of more than 18 handicap. Following are the drawings for the team match:

P. Hagerman vs. W. M. Smith.

TOUNDS TERS.

OLDSTERS.

R. Newbold va. C. M. Spiesle Dr. L. G. Brown vs. R. H. Hall, G. Graham va Curtis Allen J. S. Tricker vs. E. M. Cox.
W. D. Henning vs. R. Gardner,
T. W. Gauss vs. R. Gardner, Carbenter vs. J. E. McIntyre P. Halap vs. W. J. Chinn. Cowan vs. Dr. O. R. Gillette. J. McK. Ferriday vs. J. R. Lowell J. Ullrich vs. H. G. Coredill. Stewart vs. A. A. Connell vs. A. MacKanzie, H. Harley vs. F. C. Matthews. L. Holland vs. C. T. Fertig. P. Lowell vs. C. P. Fenner. A. Perkins vs. E. J. Gay. Elliott vs. J. P. Sheaver A. Billell vs. Dr. W. A. DeBerry

D. Houking ve. T. E. Nowgie. G. Lunt vs. H. C. Hall. J. M. Johnson vs. L. A. Puffer. Dr. L. H. McKinnie vs. Dr. L. 1 G. W. Bierbauer vs. J. A. Ritter.

W. Maloon vs. W. R. Faucett.
A. G. Hodgetta vs. F. J. Dolan.
J. A. Hull vs. C. B. Garnett.
Dr. D. P. Mayhew vs. Dr. L. W. Boy-

Sloux City, Ia., is among the many cities which are arranging for motoreyele carnivals on Labor day.

Right half. ... A. A. Exendine (Carliale) E. J. O Boyle

Center F. J. O'Neill (Wms. Syr. Law) . W. B. Collins

Quarterback. Eleut C. D. Daly (West Point), H. N. Pendleton

Chas B. Hall

Dr. Ch. Whelan

(Swarthmore), W. H. Collins

Fr. E. Dennie (Brown) J. S. Brennan

Earle T. Pickering (Minnesota) Dr. C. G. Carroll

.G. E. Little (Wesleyan) Alfred Brodbeck

Wilmer G. Crowell

CARROLL VS. RICHARDS IN 15-ROUND BOUT TONIGIIT



SAILOR CARROLL

The big heavyweight from San Francisco, who has made his headquarter, at Colorado Springs. Tonight Carroll meets Dick Richards of Philadelphia at Ramona before the Ramona Athletic club and if he wins will be given a bout here with "Denver Jack" Geyer.

Both Dick Richards and Sallor Car- and today will take things e roll, heavyweights, who meet in a 15 Should Carroll win in tonight's energy counter, he will be matched with United and this in the near future. Challenges have

out route but there is little betting The semiwindup courses we Moyer freen Rid Herman and W. E. Moyer work is comparatively unknown Both heavies wound up their training yes? terday with a little road work and going before the main event. Also there boxing at the gymnasium in Hamons

Woodmen Easy Prey for Zooz, Losing 2 to 11

the Woodmen of the World baseball moter Burnett pulled, drew a crowd of team yesterday in the game with the 1,000; Zoos, and the semipros made the choppers look like an aggregation of score of 11 to 2, and in the first liming FUSICK PITCHES HIS knocked Doc Homback's offerings all over the lot and scored live runs Later in the game the Zooz loosened. up and let the visitors score a pair of runs. Dotson, who succeeded Homback, was in pretty good form. Suddeth was in the lox for the lorals and Zeoz Play Moose of -Denver

5 0 0 2 1 1 0 2 0 11 11 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 - 2 8 The batting order—Zorg: Reed of Hastings of Hiller if Schuff Sie Wells, 2b: Fowler, 1b: Waller of Schneider, 3s: Suddeth, p. Woodmen Goss, 2b: Fowler, ss: Adams, 3b: Lam-

YINGUING HIT HARD BY CARDS CINCINNATI, Sept. 6. St. Louis pastime in the Pikes Peak region and solved Tingling's delivery easily wedgy and won. 7 to 2 Griner not only pitched well, but carried off the batting nondre of Miller fielded brittanti

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Indianapolis, 5: Cleveland, 2-1. Minnespolis, 5-6; St. Paul, 3-9. Milwaukee, 4-2; Kansas City, 8-4. Louisville, 4: Columbus, 7.

In a three-mile race between a motorcycle and an aeroplane, recently senson, one of these being with the held at Portland, Ore., the two-wace'er.

Joe 10 rounds, Both are good, fast helitweights and should keep things will be alk rounds of preliminary slugging between a couple of local boxs. Voung Tillman will referee tanight's hour and he has announced that both superpers will abandon the hugging section or there will be something doing. Tillman experts to keep the two

big fighters anart all he can. The card tonight will start about \$ dieleck, The picket sale politis to & Stage fright selzed the members of good crowd. The last Calif that Pro-

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in Final Bill at Local Diamond

Today's baseball probably will be the last for the semipro team at Zon reaux, Fuller, R. Long, 1h. Lewis, the last for the semipro team at Zoo c.; Campbell, rf. Hombach, Dotson, D. parke this season. George Eusick will throw him last game here today. The rugtain is fulling fast on the national

football is crowding ahead. For the Labor Day bill the Zinz will engage with the Moose team & Denver state semipto championship, with good chances of making their claim atick. Today Waller will catch, Wells, Fort Logan soldier, will be on second, Schneider on short, Schaff on third Miller Hastings and Reed in the outfield.

> So far this season the Zooz have won all but five of their games this St. Joseph Western league team.



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By HENRY M'ALLISTER, Denuty.

ON AND after Sept. 1 I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife Mrs. G. W. McDowell, Street, G. w. McDowell,

LOST kananan kanan k LOST-Boy's watch, with rame and date on back. Reward at Genette.

TAN raincoat, wilder evening. Return to Gazette; reward.

BLACK umbrella; twieted br han-dle. Return to Or-atie. LORT-Brown clo some bar Dia - xto-

ward at Garatte office. SMALL gold bar pin, set with 10 _MgH diamonds. Reward at Galita.

ARTIFICIAL red 114 on Telon St. Return to Gazette.

LEATILIER came, about 1 ft. Wag, lost in North park. Reward at Govette. LOST-Baby's orothoud Mil' Rad"

LObi-An auto crapk on LA-y A.T. Finder photo leave at Carelie office.

TAN TENT

BLACIC still moire herabag, lined with green; containing \$5 bill and small amount allver; also two names on sheet of paper, Miss Kate Walls, South Press attent and Mrs. Darby, Nolan St. Return to Gasette office. Reward.

LOST-At Woolworth's store, a black umbredle with a carved gold handle, m' sion. The authors, all of whom containing the monogram L. J. D. Binds are well known American er, please return to Gazette office. Re-

LOST-Returning railroad ticket, reading Manitou to Springfield, Ill., over D. & R. G. Missouri Paoific and Chicago and Alton. Communicate with Hotel Pittsburg, Manitou.

KNIGHTS Templar pin, either on Pikes Peak Ave. or Santa Fe station or Santa Fe track, north. Reward at

LOST- Platinum lavallier with diamond pendant, lost Aug. 28, between Man-tions hotel and C. & S. depot. Reward, this office.

LOST-On Santa Fe street car, Sat. afternoon, an envelope containing R. R. ticket, money, baggage checks and letters. Reward, this office.

while in Prussian hands. We visited 'HILD'S shepherd plaid coat, between Chateau Soldro, Sambre and Beaumont Klowa and Cucharas, on Tejon street, without substantiating a single wanton Friday afternoon: Return Gazette office. Reward.

LOST-Black umbreila; detechable, sterling silver flandle; on Maniton car, Saturday evening. Reward at

tween Kiowa and Pikes Posk Ave., set with three pearls and diamond. Re-

LOST-Between Kinwa and Bijou on

Tgjon St., two \$1 bills. Finder pleavs return to Gasette office and receive re ward.

office. Raward. LOST—Pair rimless nose glasses, with

chain and Eastern Star button. Reward, this office. LOST-I ady a black seather handbox containing \$96 in bills and some sil-

Return this office. Reward. LOSI - Big, heavy sweater coat, in north and. Return this office. Re-

ADY'S wheel, Dayton, No. Christie raddle. Phone Isin 1125, or notify Cr wite. Reward.

COLORED woman who picked up watch peer Temple theater, return to Gazette and active reward.

blue serge jacket. Liberal reward at Gazette. LCST-Monogram watch charm: A.

J.; at or near Manitou, on Sept. 3. Reward at Gazette office.

zette. No questions suked. VEST pocket kodak, on road west of

Bi andmoor lake, on bench at station, t on street car. Reward, Gazette.

LORT -At Kaufman's nose glasses, on gold chain, with pin attached. Re-

sas City, signed Mrs. Hal Gaylord. Reward at Garette office.

LCon-Lady's gold watch, Empt at theater, Tuesday p. m. Liberal reward. Return to Gasette.

at Cazette office.

LOST-Sunday, black jet bracelet, be tween North park and 125 N. Weber. Return this office.

LOST-Silver mesh bag, between Gid-disga & Hibbard's, Return to Gazette office. Beward, - White, English female dog;

at police station. YELLOW butterfly pin and a pink

ribbon rose, between the Empress and Huerfano St. viaduct:

actresses and expert operators of the AT mask ball, lavalliere, set with \$ men, and so the great French movie

pearls and I blue stone. Reward at industry is at a standstill. not make the military, historic, serious

A SHIRTWAIST ring: opal setting; between 734 E. Klowa and Weber. Liberal reward. Return to Gazette,

answers to name Goldfield; muzzle and license. Reward at 717 N. Corona. LOST Pair of reserv heads, initials "M. M. M.," Saturday night. Return in America. The picture houses there to Gazette.

LOST-Camed ring. ziewarn, tają ouice. .

reels that heretofore have held a favor-LARGE matrix gold ring. Reward at ite place on the American screens.

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American Newspaper Men Deny Alleged Atrocities of Germans in Relgium

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 -- The Associated Press has received by wireless from proved groundless. Everywhere we have seen Germans paying for pur-Berlin a message which was sent from chases and respecting property rights as well as according civillans every consideration. are well known American newspaper "After the buttle of Buse (probably men, were originally a igned to Brus-Barse), a suburb of Namur, we thunk sels, and when that city was taken they returned to Aix-a-Chaphella from which city they have been en-

Belgian women and children moving comboduly about. The day after the Germans had captured the town in deavoring to reach London, but with-Merbes Chateau, we found one citizen out success. The telegram was partly killed. but were unable to confirm lack mutilated by interference and certain of provocation. Refugees with stories words are missing, but the text here of atrocities were unable to supply digiven is clearly that intendid by the rect evidence. Relgians in the Sambre valley discounted reports of cruelty in the surrounding country. The dis-German atrocities groundless, as far cipline of the German soldier is excellent, as we observed. To the truth of these statements we place our protroops upward of 100 miles, we are feesional and personal word. (Signed)

"ROGER LEWIS, the Associated Press. TRVIN S. COBB. Saturday Evening Post and Philadelphia Public Led-

HARRY HANSSEN, Chicago Daily

JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT and JOHN T. MULTCHEON Chicago Tribune."

USED IN EUROPEAN WAR

a corps, a division and a brigade? Few guns. do. The terms are not used the same in the various armies. Here is an en-

unable to report a single instance un-

provoked. We are also unable to con

firm rumors of mistreatment of pris

oners or of noncombatants with the

German columns. This is true of Lou-

vain. Brussels, Luneville and Nancy

GERMANY

Army corps-lts staff, two infantry two regiments of field artillery, three squadrons of cavalry, a company of pioneers, a bridge train, field bakeries, telsaraph troops, field hospital, etc.; one or two batteries of heavy field howitzers or mortars and a machine gun group. Total, 40,000 men.

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Hament-Three bettations of four composites each. Total, 3,400 sizes.

Bettalion-rour companies of men each. Total, 1.000 men. Regiment of field artiflery-Nine bal talks of field guns and three howitsers, 72 process of field battery six guns. Brigade of cavalry-awa and occa-

sionally three regiments. otal, 1,009 Regiment of cavalry-Four squadrons of 200 men each. Total, 300 men.

FRANCE

Army corps Two infantry divisions one brigade of cavairy, one brigade of horse and foot artillers, one engineer a battation, one squadron of train. To-

Infantry division-Two brigades of

'MOVIE' INDUSTRY

Be Shown in This Country,

24vs French Writer

(Special Dispatch by the International

News Service:

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

Europe is playing havor with the mov-

the continent movie operators were

forced to flee for their lives, and in-

Then, too, the moving picture con-

erns of Paris and other French cities

have been paralyzed by the war. Their

actors have been called to the colors

camers, but they cannot impersonate

With only women left, the firms can-

and comic reels that have for years

delighted audiences all over the world,

Aide Business in America.

The war, therefore, will give a tre-

mendous impetus to the movie business

will have to depend wholly on the

and the American producers will,

therefore, reap a harvest by finding a

As for war pictures, that is a dead

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GREAT BRITAIN

four squadrons each. Total 200 men. Brigade of artillery-Three fatteries.

is guns; heavy artillery, 12 guns; field Nowitzers, two batteries; horse artij- he said here. lery, 2 batteries. Battery-Six guns

Division-Fifty-four field guns, 12 howitzers and four heavy field gunz;

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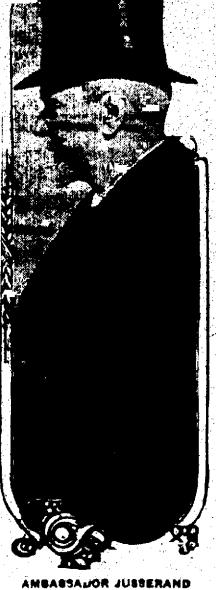
and twenty-five men.

Battery of artillery

easy matter. Though announced by threatened decline of the movies, prethe war offices of Germany, England, dieted time and again by the theatrical France, Russia, Austria and Belgium managers, will be stayed off indefithat no movie artists will be allowed nitely. The people will want pictures. with any of the armies in the field, and also will want chesp amusement. reels of the fighting will be turned out

pictures of the Boer war were not seen when the picture theaters finally refor seven years after that conflict, and sume business, they will be dependent then they were turned out he Ameri- on American films. can movie concerns with such accuracy and semblauce to the real thing. Few Reel War Pictuses Will that the films were sent to England and viewed there by enthusiastic thousands, many of whom were veterans of the Boer war. The latter said that the pictures were wonderful in their counterfeit presentment of the actual

The movie company in question has in its bossession thousands of mill-PARIS. Sept. 6. The war in tary uniforms of every great power. weapons of all kinds, battle flags, etc. ing picture business. In all pacts of In making the Boer war pictures, it



Of France, who has protected to give ident Wirds auf finet prayant

Regiment-Three , hattalions of four

Battery of artillery-Six guns.

theaters.

In escaping from the war some, by capturing the thickes. Holmes lost almost all of his best reels,

law were put into effect.

have similar resources, and it is a cer-

detailed descriptions of the fighting in

so far there have appeared no

Paris, for many days, there have up

peared hundreds of moving pictures

of the mobilization of troops, of their

review in London by King George, in

Berlin by the kalser. But these were

fore the stern regulations of martial

One of the most famous moving pic

ture men, who was in Europe when the

war broke out but hes since returned

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All Day

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abor

seat to Local Product. The great war therefore will prove

a great boon to the moving picture industry of the United States. The bearfit will come about in two ways. First, there will be few it any pic

tures made in Europe. The American aerious. picture theaters will, therefore, have to do without foreign reels and depend anta arrive. They positively deny that wholly on American films. Then there the young people in custody are the will be a great demand in America for guilty couple seen at the Hodgesville

In addition to this, it is probable that after the war, industry of every

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PASSENGERS STRIKES MINE: 20 LOSE LIVES

LONDON, Sept. 6 - The Wilson passenger liner Runo, with 600 passengers on board, struck a mine in the North sea and was sunk yesterday afternoon. All of the crew and passengers, with the exception of about 29 Russian refu-

gees, were saved. The Buno sailed from Hull for Archangel yesterday and fouled the mine when about 40 miles off Shields at 4:35

o'clock. .The rescues were made by fishing trawlers. A member of the trew said he heard a report and saw the Runo rise in the water, then; settled by the head until the fore part of the ablp nas awash. She remained in this posttion long enough to enable her small boats and the trawlers to pick up the survivors, 200 of whom were later landed at Hull. The trawler Prince Victor picked up

22 persons who were clinging to a capsized boat. The trawler's crew saw three others drowned. The mate of the Prince Victor was lowered over the side of the fisherough by lines and thus helped in the work of rescue." What is believed to be a record for

speedy loading is that held by the Great Lakes stramship William E. Corey, which, at 1 ... Harbors, Minn. took 10,000 tons of tron ore into her hold in 28 minutes.

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oday at the Opera house, is the first

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as a background. It was produced by Romaine Fielding of the Lubin company. The New York Dismutic Mir-ror, in its last "Wat, says: "The Di 11 to a more than ordir crity inter wing divelog picture." In the drawn Rd The First of the problem is the to the state of the st

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MONDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAM

Million Dollar Mystery

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Reliance Drama: "THE LURE" IN FIVE ACTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

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By Romaine Fielding, the Actor Author The New York Dyamatic Mirror says, in its last issue. Homaine Fielding knows how to get heart in terest in a story, It is the first photo-play drama written here and produced here with local scenes and people as a background.

of the Garden of the Gods which Fields. ing is painting The play includes many local scenes, such as the streets of the city, Monument Valley park. Broadmoor, Van Briggle pottery, Gien Exris and public buildings. A number of Colorado Springs residents play minor parts.

The program for the rest of the wrek at the Opera house will be of the highstandard Mary Pickford, Bronco Billy-the Best of comedies and the

MITTION DOLLAR MYSTERY"

Today at the Empress the twelfth episode of "The Million Dollar Mystery" entitled "The Elusive Treasure Box," will be shown. If anything, this episode is more interesting and thrilling than any that have preceded it.

the one-reely feature "The Wrong Europe are available for the news- Birds, an American with Ed Coxen papers, films of the battles will thegin and Charlotte Burton in the leading to be seen in all the moving picture roles. The story Dorothy Dean, Senator Dean a daugh tor, has a box house andding, and en-

meries of reported fighting. All over caping with her husband, Dick Wayne, honeymoon in an automobile. town, Jim Thomas and Nell Jackson are conducting a pickpocket game France by President Poincare and in i They escape with their loot in an auall preliminary pictures, taken just he. tomobile, and the victims, discovering

their loss, lay the case before the

deputy officer, who notifies the town

ships for and near. Thus it happens that the route of the honeymoon lies through a region and administrative and medical units, safely to America, was Burton Holmes, infested with country shariffs all on the travel lecturer. He had been on watch for a fugitive young couple in the continent all summer, obtaining an automobile, and each anxious for material for his next winter's lectures an opportunity to distinguish himself Squire Hopper, representative of the

> law in Jonesville, misses, the charice of his life. For the real culprits bass his door while he is searching for his badge of authority When the bridgi pair innocently motors into towe, the squire holds them up. They plead innocence, but their briguments fall upor deaf ears, and the rituation becomes At last the sheriff and the complain

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